THE GALLEGO MILLS DESTROYED BY FIRE THIS MORNING.

The entire fire department was ordered to the scene as soon as the tiny blaze in the tower of the lofty building was observed. All the steamers and apparatus were soon on the scene and were distributed to the best advantage. It seemed long before steam could be gotten up, and even then it appeared from the first a hopeless task to endeaver to reach the plunacle of a building near which there was no other affording a perch from which the firemen might direct their streams. By ten minutes after 2 the firemen were in the fifth floor on the east side with a line of flose, but they could not get the weight of the hose up for some time. Steamers at Cary and Twelfth and Cary and Exventh and two on the basin, to the south of the building, were soon sending streams which just reached up to and above the eaves of the mill.

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Pive strong streams were directed from the west side of the mill, but served little further purpose than to wet the roof. When the burning tower collapsed it rent masses of red hot from plunging downward on the steep roof and over the side with a crash to the ground or into the basin, where they sent up a great cloud of steam as they plunged into the rozen water. One of the steel beams of the tower fell on the west side of the mill and crashed through a shed, setting it after.

Flames on Every Floor.

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A few moments after the collapse of the tower flames were seen bursting through and blazing in the third and fourth floors, and in liardly more time than it takes to tell it the great building was aflame from end to end in the third, fourth and fifth floors and the garret floors were gutted and the roof practically destroyed. Water was utterly powerless. The feeble attenus seemed a mockery, yet they were no feebler than usual when they were effective.

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The mill building was situated on the west side of Twelftil Street, and its greatest length was along that street, being 125 feet. Its width was about seventy-five feet, and its height to the enwes of the sloping roof was six stories, with two garret stories above and the tower rising twenty feet or more over all. The building was of massive construction, with powerful brick walls and heavy old oak and heart pine timbers, the mill being a splendid type of the old style building. Even when roof and upper floors had gone and the enclosure formed by the four walls, the walls stood stautch and true, unshaken and immovable.

From a quarter past 2 until 4 o'clock millions of 'gallons of water poured into the bu'ding, but with absolutely no appacelable effect. The flames burned, but more ffercely, and the task of the firemen was a futile, but not the less trying one. Men were overcome by the flaree heat and driven back, so that during the latter stages of the fire it was not possible to get rear crouch to Ing the latter stages of the fire it s not possible to get near enough to mill to throw water into or upon ft. he steamers puffed and snorted and elched forth tons and tons of ley water, converted into hissing steam as s it struck the mighty caldren All that could be done was to protect sur-rounding properties, which were menaced for blocks away by the incessant rain

of firebrands.

Every few moments an alarm was given that some Main Street property was affaine on the roof, and hosemen and the chemical engine were on the airst to avert an incipient conflagration. Fortunately the heavy rain of Friday had so soaked all the roofs that the firebrands and burning coals lay there until they burned out on the metal or slate roofing.

THE ALARM SOUNDED.

First One at 1:06 and Second and Third Followed Quickly. At 1:02 Ar M. Some one rushed excitedly into No. 7 engine house at Tenth and Cary Streets, and reported that the Gavego Mills was on fire. The box at the plant was pulled as quickly as it was possible to do it.

At 1:15 the second alarm was turned in, and at 1:20 the fatal William and at 1:20 the futal "three sixes" were given, and the entire department rushed to the scene, with the exception of a re-serve engine left at headquarters in case

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The opening scenes were those of the wildest imaginable excitement. The entire lower portion of the city was lit with licking flames rising higher and higher, until, viewing it directly it looked almost as if the universe were aftene. The horses of the department seemed never so wildly excited, as alid, indeed, the men for all realized that a critical hour was at hand.

Men and women, guests in the downtown hotels, were aroused, fearing lost that flames should appead into the central portion of the city and catch them sleeping. The night will never be forgotten by those who witnessed the awful sight.

Buildings in Danger,

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Every building in the neighborhood was in great danger. The heat, though far up in the air, was intense and showers of blazing fragments were continually falling upon roofs for many squares around. The flour mill, conducted by Mr. Charles L. Tedd, just north of the burning structure, was every moment in danger. The old-time people builded walls thick and strong, and as the north will did not fall, the firemen were able to protect it.

The Alleghany storage warehouse, owned by Mr. Tucker Carrington, laws also in great danger, particularly as the front windows nearest the fire were open and the terrible heat must have poured through them. Fortunately the wind was blowing the heat and sparks directly away from it.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company had probably a hundred and fifty cars on spur tracks abutting the blazing building. These were getting

Get Rid of Scrofule

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, ser ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, cutarrh, wasting are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations, Accept no substitute,



have set in.

Overcoat time!

We only have one complaint to make about our overcoatsthey last too long.

That's an item to most of you. though.

\$7.50 on up to the best to be had at \$45.00.

Oh, yes; Robes and Smoking Jackets for those upon whom Santa Caus didn't call-a pice line.

You know we carry a full stock of these the year'round. They're in constant demand



very hot when yard engines came and took them away. But the entire city to the northwest was in great danger through the two hours of the fire. The envens were one blazing oven from the turning einhers driven over the buildings, but raining them continually. Probably the rain of Christmas day, which so many regretted and deplored, save it the city from a great conflagration. The inflammable portions of louses were wet and the coals went out before heating the wood to the igniting point.

WAS A FIERY RAIN.

Myriads of Sparks Threaten the Business Section.

Business Section.

Myrlads and myrlads of sparks; the air a perfect ocean of flery particles mounting high in air, and these falling in a steady downpour almost as far as the eye could reach, while the windows of structures far and near flashed back a thousand-fold the brilliant light emitted by the burning Gallego Milla, which roared like a mammoth furnace seven times heated.

times heated.
It was a rain of fire. To the w It was a rain of the. To the wateriers stationed on the summits of buildings within the flery zone, it scarce seemed possible but that some of the gleaming, burning visitors would find lodgment in inflammable spots and result in a conlagration that would renew the scenes of herror incident to the evacuation of Richmend eight and thirty years ago.

Fanned by the Breezes.

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Blowing steadily from the southeast a chill breeze swept over the burning mills bearing on its wings the glowing particles. At times the entire Capitol Square seemed ablaze as swarms of the redhot sparks sitted among the branches of the trees, as though millions of firefiles were playing hide and seek.

On the summit of Capitol Hill the stately building stood elihonetted against the sky, every window ablaze. "It was difficult to believe that fire was not raging inside the structure. The Chamber of Commerce building also, from every window threw back the firelight, and streets for folces were brillient with reflected rays.

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As the blue consuming the mill subsided the shower of sparks bicreased, until they fell in a thick, continuous shower, which covered squares on Main Street and south to the banks of the river. Pleces of burnt wood the size of wainuts began to mingle with the downbour.

Dangerous Situation.

The situation for a while was danger-ous, indeed. On the roof of the building occupied by the Richmond Trust and Safe Deposit Company, at Tenth and Main Streets, an inflammable object caught fire and began to blaze flercely. A stream was promptly turned on it from the bose of The Times-Dispatch private equipment, and it was promptly ex-

A few moments later the awning over the Main Street entrance of the Rich-mond Trust and Safe Deposit Company became ignited, and that ever the door of John L. Williams & Son's offices, just across Tenth Street, quickly followed

But the chemical engine, which had been detailed to look after this threatened section, quickly put out the finnes. The next blaze was in a more dangerous place, a mammoth spark setting fire to the awning back of The Times-Dispatch building, above the mailing room, Again the private department was called into requisition with satisfactory results.

sults.

By this time the blood-red rain had attracted general attention throughout the city, and owners of property in the incatened districts began to hurry down-town. As speedily as possible arrangements were made to detect and smother in its infancy any blaze which might lead to widespread destruction.

While no complete record could possibly be obtained, it is likely that no less than a hundred incipient fires were extinguished.

Unguished.

The fiery rain extended from below Eleventh Street to Ninth, and the wind carried the sparks north beyond the Capitol biglding.

Volunteers from among the citizens rendered the firemen much assistence in extinguishing burning awnings, &c., in the neighborhood of Ninth and Main.

Mr. Alfred B. Williams, editor of the News Leader, was among the active volunteers, and he and others were very alert.

Capitol Policeman Thomas Knote was Capitol Policeman Thomas Knote was also very helpful, and he assisted in ex-tinguishing the burning awning at Tenth and Main Streets. The awning over one of the large stores on Ninth Street, near Franklin, caught, but was quickly put

A small blaze in the rear of Whittet A small blaze in the rear of Whittet & Shepperson's printing establishment was occasioned by the sparks and burning emiters from the burning building. Another slame was turned in and the Fire Department responded promptly and soon extinguished what might have developed into a most verious blaze. There was a quantity of debris and waste in the rear of the building, commingled with the tis from the roofing of the old building recently pulled down. This made it a hard fire to fight, but the fire laddles reached the scene before the blaze had gotten much headway, and

the fire laddles reached the seems, and the blaze had gotten much headway, and soon had it extinguished

FIREMAN INJURED.

Condition for Awhile. The wind was blowing from the so

enst and it was bitterly cold, so cold, indeed, that the water flowing from the burning building into the atreets freze, and Cary Street was covered with ice. Owing to the direction of the wind and the thickness of the walls, all the heat was driven directly westward and northward, driving the freemen and all spectators back for a hundred yards. On the east and northeast sides of the mill it was so cold that electric wires funding the east and northeast sides of the mill it was so cold that electric wires funning only a few feet from the mill building were couted with a peard of teles some ten and some even twelve inches in length. On the east side of the building the firemen and policemen were keeping warm by means of a small fire built in the streets, for it was very cold there. With them were the ambulance surgeons awaiting, so as to be in readiness for any emergency.

So far as could be ascertained, there was but one man hurt. That one was Mr. Lauvrence C. Hanke, a fireman at No. 7 Station. Early in the fire Mr. Flanke, whose squad was at work close to the

7 station. Early in the fire Mr. Hinted, whose equind was at work close to the seetling furnace, staggered away and took a seat on the running board of the truck, then a block away from the fire. Locomotives were dragging the neighboring freight cars away and the horses hitched to the truck were plunging so that the them unknows atting on the side of hitched to the truck were plunging so that the then unknown sitting on the side of the truck was in danger. Loss who went to warn him of his danger recognized him, and he was assisted to his feet. Then for the first time it was found that he was painfully, if not seriously injured. The ambulance was called, and Dr. Crump, who examined the injured man, found that his stomach was almorable distender, and that he the injured man, found that his stomach was abnormally distended, and that he was complaining of pains in his chest. Emergency treatment was given the patient, and he was then taken to the First Police Station. Inquiry at the station shortly before 4 o'clock elicited the instance of the patients of the station of the station shortly before 4 o'clock elicited the instance of the station of the shortly before 4 octook elicited the mi-formation that Mr. Hanke had recovered consciousness, and that the swelling had been abated to a large extent. He is improving nicely, and it is not thought that any serious injury resulted. The in-jury was due to inhaling smoke. The crigin of the fire is largely a mat-ter of speculation. One report heard at

The origin of the fire is largely a matter of speculation. One report heard at the fire was that the foreman of the mill attributed the origin to incendiaryism, and gave as his reason for the belief the fact that the key to the private if a larm box had been stolen the day before the fire. It is a matter of certainty that although the fire was visible first from the tower on the summit of the roof it must have originated. In the lower portion of the building, and crept unobserved upward until the draft found and aperture and the tiny tongue of fame became visible from the exterior, it was a long time after the tiny discovered, however, before any light or finme was visible, save that in and around the tower.

At a o'clock all the walls of the milt were still intact and were serving to confine the heat of the tangled mass of fallen beams and sills that were blazing flerely from ground to the topmost point of the walls. It was a weird seene. The

of the walls. It was a weird scene. The window apertures were bright with flame and the sky was brilliant with the reflection. Great masses of half fallen and partially burned limbers were visible everywhere within the inclosure formed

by the walls.

The firemen, wearled by their three hours of work in the bitter cold, and with the water from the nezzles of the hose freezing as soon as it touched the ground almost, suffered keenly. Wet and hungry and cold, they sustained themselves by drinking het coffee, which was constantly being made along toward 4 o'clock. The policemen, too, suffered keenly with the cold.

At 4:30 A. M. dozens of streams of water were steadily pumping, thousands of gallons of ley water into the shell of the old and massive building.

THE GREAT STRUCTURE.

Something About the Equipment of the Mills, Which Had But Recently Been Fitted Up.

Recently Been Fitted Up,

Messrs, Warner Moore & Company
bought the Gallego Mills early in 1902,
prying \$110,000 therefor. After a brief
delay the new owners began the herculcan task: of fitting the old mills with
modern machinery. The new machinery
alone cost \$75,000, let alone the installing
of it. The three cid-fashioned overshot
wheels were taken out and modern turbline wheels were substituted. In overy
department now machinery was installed.
The mills employed about forty men, all
of whom were well paid and most of
them had families,?

Messrs, Moore & Company bought the
mills on a ten-year payment plan and
there was a large insurance upon it.
This was placed through Messrs. J. B.
Moore & Company, agents, and while
the exact figure cannot be stated, it is
well-nigh certain that the property, par
ticularly the building is well covered.

Seven-Story Structure.

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The structure was five stories high to the caves, and two stories above the caves, with dormer windows. The present building was begun soon after the war. The former structure, less imposing than the mammoth edifice now in rulins, was erected in 1833. This is the third time the plant has burned. It was reduced to ashes about 1845 red again at the evacuation of Richmond. The structure just destroyed cost \$320,000. It was operated for a number of years by the Gallego Mills Company, with Mr. Chas. I. Todd as manager. In time it came to be owned by bondholders, and for their benefit was sold early last year to McCas, Warner Moore & Company, The company is Mr. Thomas L. Moore, who, though bearing the same name, is not a kinsman of the sonlor member. Run With the Dunlop.

Run With the Dunlop. Missrs. Warner Moore and Company had successfully operated the Duilop Mills for some years, and undertook the greater plant with bright prospects. They had possession of the finest flour milling property in America or the wor'd. As soon as the plant was equipped Mr. John R. Thomas, of Chicago, an experienced miller, who had been brought here by the old Gallego Mills Company, was brought back and made superintendent.

dent.

The first floor of the plant was used for offices and for the tomporary storage of grain, packed and ready for shipment. The north end of the structure was taken up almost entirely with the great grain elevators. It had twenty-one such elevators, each with a capacity of 5,600 hushels. These were thought to have been filled. The south end was used for the preparation of the grain for grinding. On one floor the grain was cleaned; it was given another process

BY REV. RICHARD BOLAND.

Rev. Richard Boland, of St. Michael's Parlah, Lowell, Mass., writes as fol-

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

if these danger signals are unheeded Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and the extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle free, by mail.

Gentlemen—I attribute my present good health to Swamp Root. I suffered many years with kidney trouble and had an almost constant pain in my back. Your great remedy, Swamp Root, chred my trouble, and I have since been perfectly. Well:

B. H. Chalker, Chief of Police,

Cark, Ala.

Lame back is only one symutom of kid-

Lame back is only one symptom of kid-Lame back is only one symplom of kid-ney trouble—one of many. Other symp-toms showing that you need Swamp-Rööt are, beling obliged to pass water often diring the day and to get up many times during the night, inability to hold your itle, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, ca-tarrh of the bladder, uric acid, constant headach, dizziness, sleeplessness, ner-vousness, irregular heart-beating, rheu-matism, bloating, irritability, worn-out

feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh

sallow complexion.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford nat-iral help to Nuture, for Swamp-Root to the most perfect healer and gentle at to the kidneys that is known to medical

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy for any derangement of the kidney, liver and bladder:

for any derangement of the kidney, liver and bladder.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful remedy, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer, & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that yol read this generous offer in the Richmond Sunday Times-Dispatch.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY

girls who have either contributed or print agreed to contribute to the columns of day.

The T. D. C. C. members will hold their first annual reunion at the Hijou Theatre Wednesday afternoon next, when a special matinee will be given for the club. There will be a performance by the Ross and Fenton Vandeville Company, which will play here during the week, and speeches will be made by Governor Montague, Mayor Taylor and Major James H. Capers.

The club now has 2,000 members and prospects for its enlargement are bright. The organization is composed of boys and girls who have, either contributed or agreed to contribute to the columns of the entertainment will be printed in The Times-Dispatch. Through the courtesy and co-operation of Messrs. Wells and McKee, of the Bijou Theatre, their first reunion will be given there. Every member of the club will be admitted without charge, though they will be made to show their badges, which are not transferable. No arrangements will be made for their parents or grown-up companions, as all the room is needed for the active members of the club. A committee of ladies and gentlemen will be on hand to care for and watch prospects for its enlargement are bright.

on another floor, and so the entire gigan-tic building was utilized. The depth was thirty feet below the street, or equivalent to nearly three stories. The water had a fall of thirty-four feet. BOOM FOR

HISTORY OF MILLS. First Structure Erected More Than a Century Ago.

The Gallego Mills were among the mos incient and celebrated flour mills of the united and cessivated four mass of the Christophy fully a hundred years. The mills had their origin in a mild built by Gallego at the close of the last century somewhere above the present limits of the city. In the early years of the present century they were removed to their present sits by a new proprietor. Chevallie, and were destroyed by fire it 1846. They were then rebuilt, but were burned again in the great evacuation fire of 1855. The establishment was built by Warwick & Barisdale at the close of the war. It cost then, complete, \$350,000. It was improved by successive owners. The Gallego Miles proparty embraced, in a large nine-story brick building, 100 by 192-to build which required over two and a quarter million brick—a flour mill of 1,400 barrels daily capacity, a meel mill of 2,500 bushels daily capacity, and warehouses adjoining, which have storage capacity of 2500 bushels daily capacity, and warehouses adjoining, which have storage capacity of 250,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000 barrels of flour. United States, having been in operation

Death of Mrs. Hattie Price

MR. OLNEY

for the Presidency.

dency.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., Dec. 2a.—Massachusotts Democrats are praparing to start a "sizzling" boom for Richard Olney as the Democratic candidate for the presidency. They expect the co-operation and active assistance of many prominent Southern and Western committeemen and many prominent members of Congress.

A meeting was held last night, at walch plans were laid and Hon. William S. Mc. Nary, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts, admitted to-night that the boom for Mr. Olney will be formally carried at the January meeting of the committee. Hon. John Sharps Williams, of Mississippi, House leader of the Democrats in Congress, attended the meeting and it was said will undertake the Olney propagands in the South and in congressional conferences.

"It is the concensus of opinion," says Mr. McNary, "that the time has arrived if Mr. Olney's qualifications are to be forma'sy laid before the Democrats of the country to do so, that it is appropriate of Massachusetts Democrats to speak first, and steps will be at one taken to crystallize the sentiment for Mr. Olney."

Honored Their Director.

Honored Their Director. The choir of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church know how to do the graceful act as well as to sing par excellence. Christmas eve they had sent to the residence of Mr. Manly B. Ramos, musical director of this church, a complete set of handsome rold collar and cuff buttons. Mr. Ramos is greatly pleased at this token of est-sent on the part of those associated with him and has good reason to be proud of the sift.

The New China Store Monday Specials.

Wrought Iron Umbrella Stands, brass pans, the \$1.50 79c ones.

White China Plates, per

White Fluted Fruit or Vegetable Bowls: 15c. and 19c. ones. 10c

white Fluted Fruit or Vegelable Bowls; 150, and 190, ones, 10c for.

Brass and Oxidized Clocks, that will run, regular \$2.50 \$1.39 ones, Monday Plain Bottom Tunblers, the 60c, ones, special, per 33c dozen.

"Our Prices Make Customers."

Browne & Constine, 205 East Broad St.

ORIGINAL IDEAS!

DIAMONDS.

Many ideas in mounted pieces now shown. Every conceivable idea in ings, Brooches, Pendants and Scarf Pins,

JOHN F. KOHLER,

TO COREA

Japan Exercising Important In-

fluence in Regard to That

Country.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Dec. 26 .- It was learned in au-

thoritative quarters to-day that Japan is about to send a large military force to

about to send a large military force to Corea for the purpose of restoring and maintaining order at the disturbed ports. The departure of this force is imminent, It will probably consist of a division of 15,000 men.

Japan has been assured that Russia will not consider the sending of troops to Corea to be an unfriendly act or a casus bell!

elli.

It is anticipated that the departure of

promptly send troops to the disturbed points.

The sending of the troops, nevertheless, is construed as having an important bearing on the present negotiations, as it will be the first conspicuous evidence of Japan's actual exercise of paramount authority over Corea. It is further said in the same quarters that the preparations for this expedition were the cause of the recent great activity at the Japanese arsenals and dock yards, which, it is asserted, has been erroneously ascribed to preparations against Russia.

Information has also been received here that Foreign Minister Lamsdorf has personally received Japan's reply, and that in view of its terms he is said to have expressed surprise at the reports of

expressed surprise at the reports of Japan's beligerent attitude. This, it is added, is regarded as clearly showing the amicable spirit in which the negotia-

SAIL FOR CAVITE.

Rear-Admiral Evans Determined

Not to Remain at Honolulu.

Confidently Expect Peace.

THEY SAW WHERE

HISTORY WAS MADE

Distinguished Northern Schol-

ars Spend Several Hours Here

En Route to New Orleans.

tions are proceeding.

The Reliable Jeweler, PHONE NO. 2643.

SEND TROOPS | FIERCE GALE

taken to a hospital on account of inju ries caused by floating wreckage ries caused by floating wreckage.

The dredge sank almost immediately after having sprung a leak while being towed up the harbor. It was owned by the Breyman Brothers Dredging Company, and was valued at \$0,000.

STORM IN THE SOUTH.

Much Damage to Property and Two or More Lives Lost.

AMERICUS, GA., Dec. 26.—A destruc-tive storm passed over this section Fri-day, On the McNelli farm several houses day. On the McNelli farm several houses were destroyed, and one man was killed by flying timbers. On the Lartar plantation, next to McNelli's, a windmill near the house was blown down and one man was killed. Several tenant houses were destroyed. The plant of the Willig Canning Company, near here, was blown down. On Jubal Morris' plantation, every taget house was destroyed. More than It is anticipated that the departure of the troops will revive the war rumors, which, however, it is pointed out in authoritative quarters, will be unjustified, in view of Russia's acquiescence.

During the recent exchanges of communications between Russia and Japan the former fully recognized the need of the presence of a strong military authority in Corea, and conceded that Japan was in the best position to promptly send troops to the disturbed points.

The sending of the troops, nevertheless, tenant house was destroyed. More than a dozen mules were killed by stables falling on them. Miles of fence were carried

Cyclone in Alabama.

(By Associated Press.)
DOTHAM, ALA., Dec. 23.—A. cyclond passed over Dundee, a rmail place on the Central of Georgia Rullway, yesterday, Several houses were blown down a dive children of John Draughts were killed. Several other persons were badly burt. COLD IN THE WEST

Two Men Frozen to Death in Illinois-Cold at Chicago. (By Associated Press.)

PEORIA, ILL., Dec. 28.-The intensely cold weather is responsible for two fatolities. John Weir, aged forty-five, was frozen to death near Elmwood, and George Baungarten was found frozen to a tree here to-day and had to be torn loose by patrolmen. He is so hadly frozen be cannot recover.

Cold Wave Strikes Chicago.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-With a minimum of eight degrees below zero, the crest of cold wave moving eastward struck a cold wave moving eastwarg struck Chicago to-day. Trains in many in-stances were unable to maintain schedula-time. Temperatures close to zero wers reported in the West and Northwest. Northern Indiana reported eight below. St. Pau's sixteen below, and Winnipeg thirty below.

COLDER WEATHER.

Not to Remain at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Dec. 20.—Rear-Admiral Evans, who had received a cablégram from Socretary of the Navy Moody, telling him to use his own discretion in the matter of remaining a few days longer at Honolulu, as requested by Governor Carter, and the Merchante' Association, announced to-day that in view of the situation in the Orient, he would not assume the responsibility of remaining at Hanolulu merely for pleasure, and that the Asiatic Squadron would sail for Cavito next Tuesday, the date originally designated. Mercury Falls Many Degrees and Will Go Lower.

"Farmer" Evans predicts that in the terday the mercury may sink to 15 by traday, and it is drifting to that rount, for it was real Christmas weather lass Grindentry Expect Feater.

My Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, December 26.—Diplomatic circles here express greater confidence than ever in an utilimate peaceful arrangement between Russia and Japan.

Fill white the rain of Friday, the city was visited by real winter weather yesterday and last night, and Mr. Evenseaw signs of even a lower temperature

terday and last night, and Mr. Evans saw signs of even a lower temperature hast night.

The cold wave is not confined to this section of the country, but swept down upon Richmond from the unconvext, where almost a bizzard was raging yeasterday.

The temperature fen rapidly how vesteway, and if the belief of the local bureau shall be sustained it will be much colder by to-night.

The range of the thermometer in thicago yesterday was far below zere, while the coldard place in the country was St. Paul, Minn. the moreury going as low as 14 degrees below.

In Naw York upra was a tilning snaw storm during the norming, and at times it was dark in the streets.

Brisk stepping and heavy waps on the streets of Richmond yesterday afternoon and last night indicated that white had reached here at last, and every one seamed anxious to fortify themselves against the penetrating Christmas winds.

En Route to New Orleans.

En Route to New Orleans.

Delegates of the American Historical Association and of the American Economical Association, numbering about one funding reached the city yesterday about one funding reached the city yesterday about one funding reached the city yesterday about one funding the places of greater historical interest.

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A LETTER RECOMMENDING FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR LUNG TROUBLES.

Parlah. Lowell, Mass., writes as follows:

"Father John's Medicine is unequalled as a preventative of bronchial and lung diseases, which have been working such terrible have in our climate. We have used it ourselves and find it most beneficial in cases of prolonged coughs and bronchial Irritations. Its use renders the voice flexible and pleasant, and it is for this reason invaluable to all public speakers." Pather John's Medicine is for sale by Owens and Minor Drug Company, 1007 East Main Street; People's Drug Store, 1509 Williamsburg Avenue, Northsield Pharmacy, 901 North Fifth Street; Pine Street Pharmacy, 334 South Pine Street.

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